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# Fifty-one Receive Recognition On Who's Who List

Fifty-one Southwestern students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These juniors and seniors have been chosen for the honor because of their scholarship achievement abilities, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship activities in the community and school, and potential for future achievement. The students also have a 2.5 or better grade-point average.

The students chosen in the School of Arts and Sciences include: Biology--Mark Anthony Hoffman, Joyce Janelle Mathews, Melani Marquee Mouse, Vergie Margaret Mullican, Russell P. Rother, and James Richard Steffen; Chemistry--Janet Ann James; Health, Physical Education and Recreation--Steve R. Hendrix, Jowanna DeAnn Kuykendall, Connie Rene' Sherrill; Home Economics--Debbie Diane Kirk; Industrial Education--Marty Wayne

Cummins, Paul Roberts, and Scott A. Shook; Language Arts--Debbie Irene Duerksen, Angela F. Kemp, and Rose Ann Rhodes; Math--Keith E. Cumbie and Melanie Ann Romans; Music--Tracye Jo Bradford, William Paul Chambers, Stephen Frederick Duncan, Rita Jane Nichols, Lori Rhae Park, and Vinita Fay Schneider; Physics--Frank S. Nickel, Alan Dale Philips, Robert William Samuelson, Russell C. Smith, and Douglas John Willowby; Social

Sciences--Darrell Ray Kennedy and Donald Craig Wood.

and Sandy Jo Smith, and Office Administration and Business Education--Lesa Ann Barker.

School of Business students included in Who's Who are: Accounting--Krista Yvonne Blanding, Kristi Lynn Campbell, Vanda Suzanne Ingram, Stan C. Page, and Ernest Raymond Walcher; Business Administration--Kelly Jean Drake, Cynthia Jo Jackson, William Mark Lawson, and Steven Hoffman Price; Economics and Financing--Ken Bruce Province

Students in the School of Education who received the honor include: Elementary and Special Education--Barbara E. Earp, Loy Mac Hoskins, Mike Earl Johnson, and Sandy M. Scheirman; Psychology--Amy Beth Powell and Shelby Hudson Scott, and Secondary Education--Robert Richard Naething.

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## Production To Run Nov. 15-18

By JANELLE RANDALL

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented Nov. 15-18 by several Southwestern students at 8 p.m. each evening in the Old Science Auditorium.

Directed by Jack Shaw, the play centers around the uneventful lives of several patients in a mental hospital--that is until a new patient arrives--patient Randle P. McMurphy. The mental asylum, rather than being an uneventful mundane place, becomes active with gambling, riots, parties, and much more after the arrival of McMurphy to the "joint."

The play, which was written by playwright Ken Kensey, is also available in book form and was made into a motion-picture movie. It is a dramatic play with comedy overtones.

The fun-loving-not-so-crazy Mc-

Murphy, the inferior Chief Bromden, the stuttering Billy Bibbit, the insecure Dale Harding, and Martini, the man who sees things that aren't there, are only a few of the lovable inmates in the hospital. All of these men are kept in line by the cool, self-detached Nurse Ratched.

Those students appearing in the production will be: Jay Armstrong, Laverne senior, as Randle P. McMurphy; Reddy D. Royse, Duncan junior, as Nurse Ratched; Michael D. Fields, Piedmont sophomore, as Chief Bromden; Mark Hays, Marlow junior, as Aide Warren; Cyndee Habekott, Keystone junior, as Nurse Flinn; Patty O'Toole, Anadarko freshman, as Nurse #2; Vicky Barton, Woodward freshman, as Nurse #3; Craig Wood, Guymon junior, as Dale Harding; Randall D. Han-

ey, Weatherford senior, as Billy Bibbit; Henry Zitterkob, Weatherford freshman, as Scanlon; Mark Thompson, Harrah junior, as Cheswick; John Malone, Keota freshman, as Dr. Spivey; Kyle Barnett, Woodward sophomore, as Aide Turkle; Kasey Johnson, Tonkawa senior, as Candy Starr; Troy Westmoreland, Cache freshman, as Technician; Desiree L. Randolph, New Dale, N.C., sophomore, as Sandra, and Bill Hauser, Weatherford sophomore, as the Sleeping Chronic.

Assisting Shaw with the production will be Jennifer Rasnic, Altus senior. Dawn Shaw, Weatherford sophomore, will serve as stage manager.

Tickets will run \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. SWOSU students and faculty are admitted free with I.D.



JAY ARMSTRONG (Randle P. McMurphy), John Malone (Dr. Spivey), and Reddy Royse take part in a group therapy session.

## Final Yearbook Sale Scheduled

By JANELLE RANDALL

"Hittin the Highlights" is the theme of the 1983-84 **Bulldog**, and the time to purchase the yearbook is running out! Final orders for the annual will be taken the week of Nov. 14-18 in the Student Center by secretary Lynne Mason.

The yearbook staff is currently finishing pages for their third deadline and will send in most of the final copy by Nov. 28. Editor of the yearbook, Sandy Scroggins, commented on ordering a yearbook, "It doesn't seem important now, but every year when the yearbook comes out, people always suddenly decide that they want one, but what these people

don't realize is that the Yearbook Company will not allow the number ordered to be changed. So, I want to emphasize the point that there will be no extra yearbooks available. Yearbooks must be ordered now!"

"The **Bulldog** will cost \$12.50, and that is a small price to pay for a book of memories," Scroggins added. "Some high school yearbooks are now costing more than \$20."

Scroggins is very proud of her staff this year and praised them for their hard work. She feels that these people have put in a lot of their own time and deserve recognition for their work. The staff of

the 1983-84 **Bulldog** include: Sandy Scroggins, Weatherford junior, editor; Cindy Jackson, Elk City senior, co-editor; Debbie Duerksen, Corn senior, managing editor; Shalia Wakeman, Woodward junior, dorm editor; Tammy Rosamond, Weatherford sophomore, Greek editor; Lynne Mason, Beaver sophomore, organization editor and yearbook secretary; Cheri Carpenter, Sayre junior, organizations; Brian Rickel, Weatherford sophomore, and Paul Lancaster, New Castle freshman, sports editors. All of these people have yearbook purchase forms, and anyone who wants may purchase a yearbook from any of them.



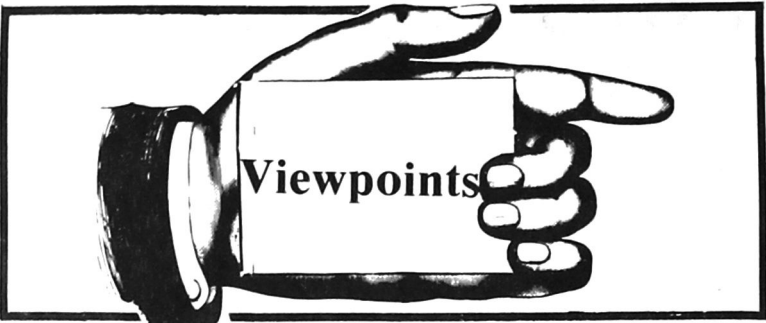
JAY ARMSTRONG, Kasey Johnson, Randy Haney, Mike Fields, Henry Zitterkob, Mark Thompson, and Kevin Creary prepare for their upcoming production.



STUDENTS WERE carefully screened by nurses from the Oklahoma Blood Institute at the highly successful Student Senate Blood Drive held Nov. 2-3 in the Student Center television lounge.

## Calendar of Events

- Nov. 10.....Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Library Auditorium
- Nov. 10.....Biology Club meeting, 7 p.m., Old Science Building, Room 315
- Nov. 10.....Bible Chair Devotional, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 11.....Wesley Foundation Video Lock-In
- Nov. 12.... FOOTBALL: SWOSU vs. East Central at Ada, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 12.....Military Science Watonga Rat Race
- Nov. 13.....3-D Movie: "It Came From Outer Space"
- Nov. 15... SWOSU Lady Bulldogs vs. Midwestern, there, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 16.... Last Lecture Series featuring Dr. Ed Williams, noon, at the Wesley Foundation
- Nov. 16.....THE SOUTHWESTERN
- Nov. 17.....SHEA meeting at 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17.....Bible Chair Devotional, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 17.....Physics Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17-19.. SWOSU Men's Basketball: Kiwanis Tip-Off Classic
- Nov. 18-19.. SWOSU Women's Basketball: Ranger Classic at Alva
- Nov. 18-20.....Military Science Fort Sill Trip
- Nov. 19-20.....Movie: "Semi Tough"
- Nov. 22.....THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS
- Nov. 22.....SWOSU Lady Bulldogs vs. Langston, here, 7 p.m.



It is now a proven fact that SWOSU flies are an entirely different breed and are definitely endowed with nine lives. Oh, yes, I know! I was skeptical too, at first. But I now have proof. I have my own personal fly that just won't die. Welcome--to the Flylight Zone.

We met one day when I came home from 17th Century English Poetry. I walked in the door and there he was--waiting. "Oh Ho! Welcome to my parlor Mr. Fly," I said with a gleam in my eye and my best spider-lady imitation. I had had numerous run-ins with these guys. My eyes scanned the room for the oldest "Ladies Home Journal," a lethal weapon. Moving cat-like across the room, I picked up the magazine and looked at the cover. Surely Marie Osmond wouldn't mind. I looked at the fly. He looked at me. I knew that I held him transfixed in my incredible hypnotic gaze. Smack! Lightning fast, I knew I'd flattened that sucker. I lifted the magazine, expecting basic fly pancake. Hah! Wrongo! No fly. Frankly, I was shocked. I stood there feeling just a little silly with Marie looking reproachfully at me. That was when I heard the low roar. I looked up just in time to see a pair of wings soar past my nose. I realized then that I was up against something different. I'd known Kamakazi flies before, but there was a determination to his buzz and a glint in his little beady

eyes that told me this was no ordinary insect.

As the weeks passed, I killed that fly dozens of times--I know I did. My aim was never that bad. When I realized that he wasn't going to head towards the big Fly Paper in the Sky, I took to leaving the door open and trying to herd him out. This was the First Annual Stewart Hall Pest Round-Up. There was a wild rodeo one day. When was the last time you chased a little two-winged doggie around a 12 foot square room, over the top bunk-bed, and behind the aquarium? I felt like Moe, Curly and Larry all rolled into one. And on top of it all, that darn fly would fly right to the door, then turn around and cruise back in. I suddenly had the eerie feeling that if I ever got the door closed behind him, he'd knock on it til I let him back in. That was when I developed the twitch. Where's Rod Serling when you need him?

The little pest is still around. I'm waiting patiently to see how the cold weather hits him. Actually, the little bugger is kind of cute. He's started doing little five-legged cartwheels on the carpet to entertain me, and I've discovered that we both like "Knight Rider" and "Dallas." We even have a little side bet going about who Sue Ellen will fool around with next. If he sticks around to Spring Break, maybe we can go skiing. . .

## Roommates Give Advice

**By SHERRIE CHAMBERS**  
A great proportion of college life is spent adapting to familiar situations--studying, meeting people, dating--to a new setting. One difference between college and high school is that many students live on campus or nearby. Whether the student lives in the dorm, an apartment, or in a sorority or fraternity house, it probably was the first time in his life that he has lived away from home and had a roommate. One of the most crucial adjustments college students have to make is adjusting to a roommate or roommates.

Everyone has a different way of doing things, whether it be the sequence in which they dress themselves or the way they brush their teeth. After a certain amount of time, roommates begin to notice

each others annoying habits, for instance: talking in one's sleep, crunching on ice, saying words or phrases over and over again, and leaving drawers half-way open. These habits are usually unrecognizable by the person who has developed them, but to the roommate they can be very bothersome.

Some advice students offered which they wished had been given to them about roommates is: 1) When you get mad at each other, just leave and talk about it later after you have cooled down a little; 2) Live with someone you do not know; 3) Live with someone you know; 4) Live with someone whose major is the same as yours, and 5) Don't let your roommate's beliefs and priorities influence yours.

## CHAPBOOK Holds Contest

Aspiring writers and photographers, now is the time to select your favorite poems, short stories, or black and white photos, and enter the CHAPBOOK contests!

The CHAPBOOK staff is sponsoring four creative writing contests for Southwestern and the surrounding community, as well as a black and white photo contest. There will be cash prizes for the top three winners in each contest, and everyone is encouraged to enter.

Two contests will be held strictly for students currently enrolled at Southwestern. Both divisions require no entry fee. The student division, short story competition, will offer a \$30 prize for first place. Twenty dollars for second place and \$10 for third place will also be awarded.

The student poetry division will offer a \$15 prize for first place, a \$10 second-place prize, and a \$5 prize for the third-place winner.

The other two contests are in the non-student division, open to

SWOSU faculty, alumni, and other western Oklahoma writers. The prizes in this short story contest will be \$50 for first place, \$35 for second place, and \$15 for third place. There will be an entry fee of \$5 per story for this division.

Prizes in the poetry division will be \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place, and \$5 for third place. There will be a \$1 entry in the contest.

There will be a 5,000 word limit on the short stories for the contest but no limit to the number of stories than can be entered.

There is a 75 line limit on poetry that is entered or submitted in the student category, but no line limit in the non-student category. Writers are limited to 10 poetry entries.

Manuscripts in all four contests must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted with no identifying marks. Good photo copies are acceptable. Each story or poem must have a cover sheet listing the title and the contest division plus the author's name, address,

and phone number. The title of the work should also be stated on page one. No manuscript will be returned.

Photographers may enter 5x7 or larger black and white glossies. A \$1 entry charge will be charged for each photo. The first prize in the contest will be \$15, second place will be \$10, and the third-place winner will be \$5.

Photographers can enter only 10 photos, and all photos must be submitted in manila envelopes. A sheet with the contestant's name, address, and phone number should be included. Only the title should be on the back of the photo. Any photo with a contestant's name on it will be disqualified.

No picture will be returned by mail. They may be picked up in the CHAPBOOK office by May 1.

The deadline for all entries in the contests is Dec. 16.

Other works than those entered in the contest will be considered

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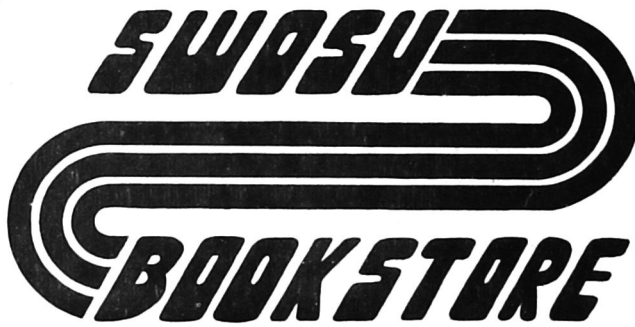
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# Football Players Call Moss 'Mom' Of The Squad



MICAH MOSS

By SHALIA WAKEMAN

Wrapping hundreds of ankles every football season isn't most girls' idea of fun. But, then again, Micah Moss isn't most girls! When other girls are sitting in the stands, cheering on their favorite football star, Micah is standing at the sidelines, picking up equipment, icing sprained ankles, and making sure water bottles are full.

Moss explains her unusual job, stating, "When I was in junior high school, I played basketball, but my career ended when I was injured. So, my coach offered to let me train the boy's high school football team."

Since Micah began training in high school, she has trained for three teams over a period of seven years. Before transferring to Southwestern, she received a scholarship as trainer for the Cowboys of Oklahoma State.

She stated that when she transferred, she hadn't originally planned on carrying on being a trainer. When she came to enroll, she had second thoughts, so she dropped by the office of Head Coach Bob Mazie, and he offered her her current position.

Being a trainer hasn't been all fun. Though the idea of being surrounded by 60 men doesn't sound bad to the average female, Moss WORKS during the time that she spends with the players. She mentioned that several people had asked her whether she dates any of the players. She wanted it to be known that she doesn't, stating, "I don't date any of the guys. We're too close. After all, how could you date a guy who calls you 'Mom'?"

Moss earned her title of "Mom" by picking up after the players. When a towel lands on the floor or the ground, she's there to pick it up.

Besides her duties of making sure that things are kept in order, Micah spends time helping wrap 62 ankles for practice sessions each day. When the rest of the team hits the field, Micah stays in the gym with team members that are unable to practice and tends to any injuries that might take place during practice.

All together, Moss has put in 970 hours under a certified trainer. The requirements to become a certified trainer are to put in around 1800 hours under a certified trainer, take certain required classes, and take a difficult certified test. Micah puts in over three and a half hours a day, but none of the hours she serves go towards her certification since

SWOSU has no certified trainer.

The first few weeks of working with the team were an unusual experience for Micah. Football players and trainers returned to school two weeks before classes began to start three-a-days. Since few other girls were on campus yet, she ate meals with the team. She stated that being a female trainer hasn't been that unusual. "I used to think this was really different, but this is my seventh

year, and it's just my job."

Her favorite part of the job is getting to know the players. She mentioned that while you're wrapping an ankle, there's not much to do besides talk.

She admits that there was a little bit of adjustment at first though. "You seem to go through stages," Micah commented. "First, there's the 'shy stage' when no one will talk to you. Then you go through a period of con-

stant teasing and harassment. Finally, after that, things go smooth."

Micah admits that a female trainer in a male-oriented sport can cause some funny and unusual things to happen. "I never know what to expect. Something always happens," she added.

The junior business major admits, "Training is a lot of fun. It's also a lot of work, but I wouldn't trade it for the world."



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## Wesley Foundation To Present Dr. Williams In Lecture Series

The November speaker in the "Last Lecture Series" will be Dr. Edmond Williams, professor in the music department. He will be speaking on "The Minimum Requirement" on Nov. 16 at noon in the Wesley Foundation Building. In the Last Lecture Series,

SWOSU faculty and staff are asked to speak "as if" it were their last chance to address a group of students. The series is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. A light lunch is available on a donation basis.

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JOHN HOLDEN (third from left), owner of J. S. Artists Inc., is shown with commercial art students who have received prizes for their art work. Students include: Joni Phillips, far left; J. Van Orsdon, and Sam Moore, far right.

## Commercial Art Students Design Group's Insignia

Southwestern commercial art students have been given the chance to work for real clients and to have their work printed. This opportunity was extended to the students through the help of J. S. Artists Inc. of Weatherford.

Three of the students were awarded prizes for their efforts in designing a trade-mark for a local singing group called Reflections.

Joni Phillips of Darrouzett, Tex., was awarded the Printer's First Prize for her design. J. Van Orsdol, Weatherford, was awarded the Client's Choice for her work. The Printer's Second Choice went to the design of Sam Moore.

All of the winners are students of David Oldham, Southwestern art professor.

## Contest To Award Prizes

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for publication in the CHAPBOOK. Those wishing to enter a manuscript to the CHAPBOOK, but do not want to enter the creative writing contest, should follow the same rules as for the contest. These works should be submitted

no later than Feb. 1, 1984.

Manuscripts for the contest or other submissions may either be turned in in person or mailed to: Mrs. Jo Hill, Language Arts Department, Old Science Building Room 206, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla. 73096.

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### Senior of the Week



#### DEANNA SEITTER

Deanna Seitter is a graduate of Hinton High School. Her major is nursing. She graduated from the Western Oklahoma Area Vo-Tech School in Practical Nursing in 1974. After graduation, she plans to work at the Weatherford Hospital Authority full-time; she is presently working part-time as a licensed practical nurse.

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## Want Ads, A Place To Find A Job

If you're looking for a job, you certainly aren't alone. However, if you're a college student trying to find an off-campus job that you can work around your schedule, you will find that you are in a different category than most job hunters. You may find your task fairly difficult.

There are certain things that a college student can do to make the task of finding a job a little easier. Simply knowing where to look can be a great help. The want ads of a newspaper can be a great place to start, but your location has a big part to play in that. If you're a student in the Oklahoma City area you can find plenty of jobs in the want ads of *The Daily Oklahoman*. Jobs range from that of a delivery boy to a petroleum engineer. A student in a town of 10,000, such as Weatherford, has a much more limited choice. Still, even the want ads of a small-town newspaper aren't a bad place to look for employment.

Employment agencies are not hard to find, and they can be a great help in getting a job. The fact that you have to keep in mind is that these agencies cost money, and the need of money is the reason you are looking for a job in the first place. It must be considered that these agencies are the closest thing to a sure way of finding a job.

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The things a college student can do and still be able to get through all of his classes are limited. Sometimes finding the right

job can be next to impossible, but if you look hard enough and in the right places, your chances will be better.

### CAFETERIA MENU

November 9-15, 1983

	Lunch	Dinner
Wed.	Beef & Noodle Casserole Hot Turkey Sandwiches	Liver & Onions Fried Chicken
Thur.	Sausage & Corn Fritters Grilled Cheese Sand.	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut
Fri.	Sloppy Joes Macaroni & Cheese	Navy Beans & Ham Steak Sandwiches
Sat.	Asst. Cold Cuts Stuffed Peppers	Braised Beef Tips Fish Portions
Sun.	Veal Parmesean Salisbury Steak	Chicken & Dumplings Frito Chili Pie
Mon.	Chicken Salad Sand. Bean Chowder	Lasagna Ocean Perch Fillets
Tues.	Salami & Swiss On Rye Mexican Casserole	Meat Loaf Baked Ham

November 16-22, 1983

Wed.	B.L.T. Sandwiches Franks & Bean Pot	Sliced Roast Beef Shrimp Creole
Thur.	Corn Dogs Turkey & Noodle Casserole	B.B.Q. Chicken Liver & Onions
Fri.	Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut Ham Yammies	Fish Portions Ravioli
Sat.	Nachos & Cheese Tacos	Beef Burgandy Chicken Fried Steak
Sun.	Pork Chops Roast Beef	Steak Sandwiches Meat Balls w/ Brown Gravy
Mon.	Hot Roast Beef Sand. Macaroni & Cheese	Ocean Perch Fillets Swiss Steak
Tues.	Chili Dogs Chicken & Noodles	Chicken Fried Steak Veal Parmesean

## Foster, Miller Go To OKC

Southwestern faculty members Dr. Thomas Foster, of the School of Business, and Dr. Keren Miller, of the Home Economics Department, have each received a scholarship to attend the Seventh Annual Mid-America Consumer Conference in Oklahoma City, Nov. 9-11.

The Conference, which is sponsored by the Center for Consumer Services at Oklahoma State University, will feature participants from business, faculty and graduate students, and representatives from different consumer groups from both governmental and private sectors. These participants will explore and debate public

and private policy issues and trends which significantly affect consumers.

Foster's scholarship to the conference was provided by the Food and Drug Administration, while Miller's came from Shell Oil in Houston, Tex.

## Men's Volleyball Tournament Set

A men's intramural volleyball tournament will be played Dec. 1, 6, 8, and 13. The entry fee per team will be \$10. Rosters are to be picked up Nov. 1 at the athletic department and turned in by Nov. 15. No trophies will be awarded.

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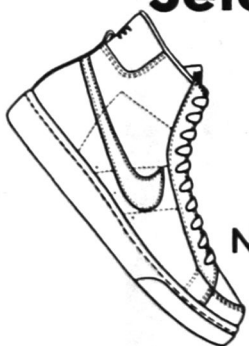
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# 'Dawgs' Grab Late Comeback Victory Over Rangers

By PAUL LANCASTER  
After trailing 13-0 at half-time of the Southwestern vs. North-western game last Saturday, Steve Price hit Tony Shelton with a 50-yard touchdown pass to defeat the Rangers, 14-13.

The winning drive took the 'Dogs 80 yards in six plays. After Ricki Byars gained 12 yards on a pitchout, the Bulldogs faced a third-and-13 play. Price rolled right and looking for a receiver, found Mike Kroeker curling back for a 17-yard gain.

Two plays later, Price rolled left under heavy pressure and hit Shelton waiting at the 10, who outran the defender into the end zone. Kioumars Rezaie's extra point put the Bulldogs on top with 8:41 left in the game.

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Earlier, Southwestern narrowed the gap on a 12-yard scamper by Ricki Byars, with 3:59 left in the third quarter.

The drive started on the Ranger 38 after Shelton returned a punt 30 yards. The Bulldogs scored on a 30-yard pass from Price to Kroeker in the end zone on a third-and-20 play, but the play was nullified by an illegal motion

penalty.

Following a facemask penalty by the Ranger defense on a third-and-25 play, Byars scored his second touchdown of the year. Rezaie's PAT cut the margin to 13-7.

The Rangers tried to rally with 30 seconds left, but a Keith Baxter pass was picked off by Howard Wise to end the game.

Although the win went to the

Bulldogs, the statistics were in favor of the Rangers. Quarterback Keith Baxter completed 11 of 21 passes for 119 yards. Junior tailback Herbert Young scored two touchdowns on runs of 80 and 42 yards in the first half and finished the game with 200 yards on 30 carries.

Ricki Byars was the leading Bulldog rusher with 93 yards on

16 carries, John Lewis had 52 yards on nine carries. Steve Price was four of 13 passing, for 87 yards and one touchdown. Mike Kroeker had two receptions for 37 yards, and Tony Shelton had one reception for 50 yards and one touchdown.

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# Warriors B Take Intramural Football Championship

By JERI WINDHAM

Men's intramural football ended last week in a week of play-off games. Oct. 31 in the quarter-finals, the 4 p.m. game saw the Warrior A team defeat the Phi Delts, and at 5 p.m. TKE won over Kappa Psi, moving the Warrior A and TKE teams into the semi-finals.

Nov. 1 was the date for the confrontation between the Warrior A

team and Hometown. With the final score 18-24, Hometown moved into a finals spot.

TKE took on the Warrior B, but went down 13-0, moving Warrior B on to face Hometown.

The final confrontation between Warrior B and the Hometown took place Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. Warrior B blasted the Hometown 15-6, with Chris Cotton and Pat Fitzgerald returning seven-yard and

55-yard intercepted passes, respectively, for touchdowns. Cotton was also responsible for tackling Hometown's Scott Ritz in the end zone for three points. The lone Hometown touchdown was made by Tim Merchant on a seven-yard run.

First place winner in the A league was the Warriors B. The Warriors A capture the second place, while Kappa Psi fell into

the third place. The Outlaws and A Team tied for the league's fourth place, and Sig Tau finished the season in the sixth-place spot.

In the B league Hometown claimed the league title, with TKE coming in second. Phi Delts took the third place, the Pikes and Mustangs tied for fourth place, and Bulldog Express fell into sixth place.

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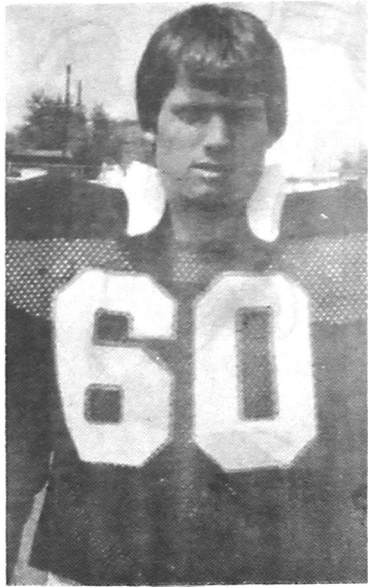
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# Franklin Possesses Pride In Southwestern Football



TONY FRANKLIN

By PAUL LANCASTER

When one thinks of Tony Franklin, one might think of a shy, quiet fellow who resembles pro defensive lineman, John Dut-

ton. Despite his quiet disposition, Franklin leads a well-rounded campus life. The two-year starter on the offensive line not only plays football, but also maintains a fine grade-point average in the School of Pharmacy.

Also keeping Franklin busy is his position as resident advisor in Jefferson Hall. Tony admits that while the job is not difficult, it takes up a lot of his time.

Although only a junior, Franklin plans ahead. After he graduates next year, he hopes to work in a pharmacy chain in the Dallas/Fort Worth, Tex., area; not far from his home in Wichita Falls, Tex.

At this point in his college career, Franklin holds little hope in the possibility of playing pro football. To students on the SWOSU campus, the 6 foot, 2 inch, 230 pound Franklin might seem to possess the build of a pro player, but according to him, "At my position, I'm just too small to play pro ball. A professional offensive lineman averages 6 feet 4

inches and weighs 280 pounds." Northeastern State and Central State have given Southwestern the games that Franklin most enjoyed playing. Both teams are of fine caliber which makes the games interesting. He also likes to play Cameron because it's not far from his hometown.

Franklin has tremendous pride in Southwestern and its football organization. He stated, "I'm confident we can win the last two games, we'll never quit. That's why I like playing at Southwestern, nobody's a quitter. We can be up by 14-0 or down 7-3, and Steve will come into the huddle just like it's 0-0. When you come to Southwestern it's the first thing you learn--don't quit."

Franklin deals well with keeping up with school work and

practicing at the same time. "I really have only one problem," he added, "a lot of my classes have labs at the same time football practice starts, but I work around it."

Despite his busy schedule, Franklin is still able to sometimes slip in time for his favorite pastimes of hunting, fishing, and

playing softball. In fact, his summer church league team claimed runner-up honors at the Church District Tournament.

Tony admits that in the annual Texas-Oklahoma rivalry his loyalty still lies with his home state. "When it comes down to that game I usually go with Texas!" he stated.

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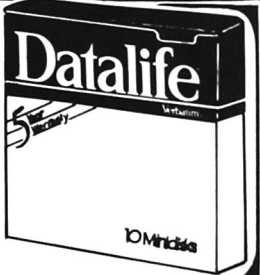
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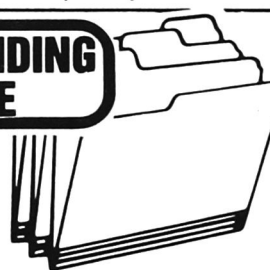
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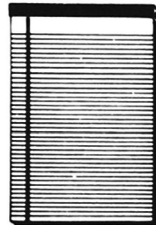


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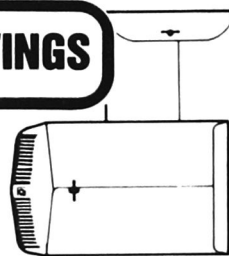


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